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Gen. Rosser Goes Engineering.

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St. Paul, MINN, June 24.—General
T. L. Rosser, involved in a scandal and
alleged challenge to fight a duel with
Congressman Acklin, of Louisians, arrived in this city last Saturday in the
performance of his duty as Chief Engineer of the Northern Pacific Railroad.
He refuses to be interviewed in relation
to the sffair. He leaves the city to-morrow on an engineering trip to the Red

row on an engineering trip to the Red River Valley.

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51 TWELFTH STREET.

A GENUINE

CHARLES E. DWIGHT.

35 it was 26,218. The number of youths of schoolable age. It also shows for our visit. nathecity holds her own in population use hard times and gains a little. There is no reason to doubt that the population eren larger than the number returned, sas takers are ignorant of the object number of unoccupied houses in the

he an exact return of our population the year the census takers will be mate

siburishing school is located is a notable at. The students look torward to it eks, and make great preparations herefor, especially is this true of the to this time at least, and no difference ME in after years, now they is intellectual giants, able to give merance to as grand sentiments as

ile his romance and charm about it, as that it leaves such pleasant memories view he rears have fled.

Insinations have been going on for reacting and we understand that all dasses have passed very satisfactorily. The closing exercises proper began last Thirdly evening. Having been absent let make the conference of t her some days we are unable to give a complete report, but are informed that all who have taken part have acquitted themselves with cradic

Mainter commemorated its seventh Maintenary on the evening of the 21st.

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Is-right O. S. Long. E-q., of your stry, will address the Mozart society. A put amber of old students and quite a tasket of visitors are in town, and the minices are that the attendance this year will be larger than ever before. Early also are passing through en route in Morganiowa. Kramer's band went that the property of the property

prayer by the Rev. D. D. Rogers, of the Presbyterian Church. Then followed a salutatory by H. Lester McCamman; Essay—Miss Mary Beck;Oration,—J.Frazier Gardener; Essay—Miss Blanche M. Blaney; Oration—Frank E. McFarland; Onestral of yesterday says that there is observed in the result of the control of piplomiss by Dr. Pendleton, Remarks were made by Gov. Mathews, Treasurer West, Dr. Logan and others, Dr. Pendleton, on behalf of the class presented Professor Grynn with a handsome secretary and Miss Dunlaps a silver butter dish, after which the benediction was pronounced.

T. M. Todd's silver coronet band, of West Alexander, was in attendance, and enlivened the occasion with music.

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Laying of a Corner Stone Yester-day at Grafton. GRAPTON, June 24, 1878.

A large concourse of people asse to day to-day to witness and participate in the laying of the corner stone of the new Masonic Temple being erected by

Grafton Lodge No. 15, A. F. & A. M.
The following prominent Masonia lights were present: Grand Master, Geo Baird; General Robert G. Pike, one of the brightest Masons in the United State Grand Secretary, O. S. Long; Grand Tyler, P. P. Bliss; Past Grand Master, Robert White; Deputy Grand Master, Arthur Sinsel, and several others.

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The ceremonies were opened with prayer by Grand Chaplain pro tem. Rev. J. W. Lake. Grand Master Geo. Baird then proceeded to lay the corner stone according to the old customs of A. F. & A. M. Past Grand Master Robert White then delivered the oration, which was a beautiful discourse upon the antiquity, precepts and teachings of Ancient Free and Accepted Masons. The ceremonies were closed with prayer by Grand Chaplain J. W. Lake, and the members of the frateroity repaired to their different places of meeting.

The Grafton singing school furnished some excellent vocal music for the occasion. The Newburg and Grafton bands were also present and furnished the martial music.

tial music.

Cyrene Commandry of Wheeling was expected to be on hand, but for some unknown reason did not make their appearknown reason did not make their appearance, which was very much regretted. Had the weather been favorable in the morning no doubt there would have been a much larger gathering. As it was, however, every person appeared to enjoy the proceedings. The threatened rain did not come off, and the old phophecy that Masons would not get their aprons wet on this day was fulfilled. Your letter in to-day's issue was very much appreciated and a copy of it put in the corner stone.

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hat she street.

sion of the firm of Arms & Dallam, man-ufacturers and dealers in brooms and woo len ware is announced. A meeting of their creditors will be held in a day

or two. New York, June 24.—David M. Koeh NEW YORK, June 23.—1940 at. Acets ler, liquor dealer, 204 East 29th street, made an assignment to day. Liabilities \$50,000; assets not given. The cause of the failure was the depreciation in real estate.

Railroad Matters—Heeting of Stockholders. Dataort, June 24.—The annual meet

ing of the stockholders of the Michigan Central Railroad took place at the office of the company, in this city, this foremand that school more and charm about it, tesuch pleasant memories thave field. Wanderbilt, Samuel F. Barger, Wm. K. Vanderbilt, Agustus Schell, Cornelius Vanderbilt, Agustus Schell, Cornelius Vanderbilt, of New York; Anson Stiger, of we understand that all maded very satisfactorily, relies proper began last ing. Having been absent we are unable to give a best of stock was voted out of a total of severe the stock was voted out of a total of eighteen millions, of water the Vanderbilt ticket resisted about ten millions and part have acquitted heredit.

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Explosion of Gas in a Bank Vault

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BY TELEGRAPH.

ASSOCIATED PRESS REPORT.

TO THE DAILY INTELLIGENCES

WASHINGTON NEWS.

The Potter Committee Resume with Mrs. Jenks in the Chair.

A Witness that Keeps Herself Wel in Hand.

She Answers Ben Butler's Question by Asking Him Another.

Which is a Little New to Benjamin

Boynton Intimates that Butler ha Better Look a Leetle Out.

His Opinion in Brief of the Massa chusetts Member.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Potter Investigation Committee resumed its session to-day, Mr. Potter presiding. Mrs. Jenks on entering the room made a very dignified bow to the members of the committee and took a seat in the

of Anderson's letters which I enclose that he values it very highly and also that he is not in possession of the document, and you may be sure he shall never get it or other papers he deems of value. During the questioning by Mo-cike Mahon, with a view to having witness as y the letter referred to was Sherman's letter, witness evaded the questions and made various inquiries of McMahon. She, however, stated that had there been stitled the forman's letter, and it in her possession, she would not have accepted the offer.

By Mr. Potter—Did you ever see any of Sherman's writing? A. No, sir; I did not.

Mr. McMahon referred to the letter bearing the signature of Thomas Jeaks, asking the witness if it was the signature of the husband.

The direct question was again evaded, and the witness said her husband could identify his own signature, and he being present she referred the gentleman to him to desired to gratify her currosity in regard to obtaining the letter from Mrs. Weber. He said Gov. Kellogg handed him the bundle of papers and in ithe found a letter addressed to Mrs. Weber. Meet. He said Gov. Kellogg handed him the bundle of papers and in ithe found a letter addressed to Mrs. Weber.

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the committee and took a seat in the witness chart.

A. Well, he said if he only had this witness chart one seat of the consense on Saturday, hat no one expending yourself knew on the original document you must have written in? A. I did not say so.

Q. If no one excepting yourself knew and the very time in the very out he author of the contents of that letter? A. I did not say so.

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Q. The person to whom you dictated the contents of that letter? A. I refuse to tell you, sir.

Q. Who was the person to whom you can be contented that the person to whom you dictated the contents of that letter.

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Q. Have you ever read any of Sherman's letters? A. I never have read any
of his composition, except I have reads
his speeches as reported in the Congress
ional Record. I am familiar with most of
the one I think I could imitate them.
Q. Did you try to imitate them.
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when you dictated the letter? A. Not
his particularly. It might have done
a for any one.
Q. The letter contained this phrase:
"Your note of even date." Do you use
that phrase when you write? A. Yessir,
very often I abbreviate it in that way, as
for the word "Hayes." there, it happened
to be mentioned while I was in the room,
otherwise I would not have thought of
such an august neranese.

By Mr. Butler—Where were way who

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Turks.
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The other members of the committee
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WANDEN, June 24.—The Fostsays: Russtaking a favorable turn, but difficulties
are apprehended in reference to the evacunion of Shumla and Varna by turks.

Q. Did you state it truly? A. I stated
truly as it remained in my mind, and I
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haps some one has died since.

Mr. Springer—Yes, Mr. Weber has died since.

Witness—Yes sir. It is a great pity. Continuing, the witness said: The letter was addressed on the face to Daniel Weber and James E. Anderson.

Mr. Springer requested the witness (handing her a pen and a sheet of paper) to write a copy from her memory, an ear as possible, of the contents of the original document, but she declined to write a copy, stating that if they desired to see her hand-writing they had a number of letters written by her, to which they may refer.

Being interrogated regarding the letter handed to her by Weber and her movements after entering the Hotel, witness said she inquired of the usher if Mr. Sherman was in? The usher said he believed the gentleman was up attairs and offered to present her card, but she did not desire him to do so. She unconsciously read the letter, and after reading it considered that it was an inault to Sherman and offered to present her card, but she did not desire him to do so. She unconsciously read the letter, and after reading it considered that it was an inault to Sherman and offered to present her card, but she did not were there were composed by you? A. I did not say that the contents of that destremen.

Q. But, madame, you thought it proper to open the letter written and addressed to Mr. Sherman?

A. I did not say! Opened the letter and will not permit you to so state it. Continuing, witness said she frequently visited Governor Kellogg at his office during the time the visiting statesmen were there, and she had seen General Herbert and will not permit you to so state it. Continuing, witness said she frequently visited Governor Kellogg at his office during the time the visiting statesmen were there, and she had seen General Herbert were composed by you would will not permit you to so state it. Continuing, witness said she frequently will not say that.

Q. Have you forgotten the name of the party. I had its ometically the contents of the party. I have you forgotten the name of the part

during the time the visiting statesmen were there, and she had seed General Phil. Sheridan, Mr. Sherman, Mr. Stoughton, General Garfield and others in the Governor's office during her visits there. She didn't recall distinctly who else she saw without refreshing her memory with her memorandums.

By Mr. Springer—Have you your memorandums during your stay in Washington?

Mrs. Jenks—Oh, no sir, an ordinary could not bring them, they are so voluminous.

Mr. Springer—If you had notified uswe might have arranged for a freight train to convey them. A. You are very kind.

Renewing her testimony witness said she was on intimate terms with Anderson and Weber.

Mr. Springer then desired to know what her object was in deceiving her finded to corpor to come to the object was different of the content of

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FOREIGN NEWS. THE PEACE CONGRESS.

> The New Province South of the Bulking.

cient Policy---The Nibbling Process Stopped.

nople Than When the War Began.

Sacraments of the Church Administered.

ration and the administration of Root-manis. One condition is that the Russian troops when they evacu-ate Roumania are to be replaced by the native militia, composed of Christians or Musselmans, according to the prevailing religion of the district. The French Republicans in the Congress support Lord Beaconsfield's demands on the Balgarian question.

at five o'clock this morning, in the pres-of ence of the King, members of the royal and Montpensier families, and the min-

Evening's latest official bulletin shows

Gibson County Horrors.

mush by my services, I had other business to attend to, I excepted the position because it was offered and I held it only for two months.

Acklen Speaks for Himself.

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Ngw Orleans, June 25.—Hon. J. H. Acklen, a member of Congresss from the third Louisiana district, makes the following statement in connection with the late slander in the Washington papers. The story that General Rosser insulted me in Welcher's restaurant because of an in Welcher's restaurant because o

Full Returns from Oreg

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—A Portland dispatch gives the full election returns, as follows: For Congress—Whitaker, Dem., 16,554; Hines, Rep., 15,384; Campbell, Ind., 930. For Governor—Beekman, Rep., 16,009; Thayer, Dem., 16,063; Wilkinds, Ind., 1,353.

1,353. Secretary of State—Earhart, Rep., 16,146; Reams, Dem., 15,852; Cotes, Ind.,

Russia's Abandonment of Her An-

The Czar Farther from Constanti-

The Spanish Queen Dying---Last

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Mrs. Jenks [quickly]—Why did you not hand it back to him.

Mr. Springer asked witness regarding a certain claim in which her family had use for it.

Mrs. Springer asked witness regarding a certain claim in which her family had been interested, but the subject proved uninteresting.

Q. Did you think it right to sign Sherman's name to a letter which might compromise him hereafter? A. Now you go too fast. It poured oil on troubled waters for the time being.

Q. In November, 1876, you were on friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not know what you call friendly terms with Anderson, were you not? A. I do not think so.

Q. You were interested politically in Kellogg at that time; you wanted him to give any half way answers which may be the state exactly what took place. And not sit exactly what took place. With may be the state exactly what took place. All the Berlin and the state exactly what took place and not sit exactly what took place. All the Berlin and the was app

the Bolgarian question.

The Times says that it considers the alleged settlement as nothing less than the abandonment by Russia of the policy which has guided her relations with Turkey during the last hundred years. The process of piece meal nibbling at Turkey's outlaying provinces, and the periodical reopening of the Eastern question whenever circumstances seemed to favor it, would have been continued by the extension of Bulgaria south of the Balkans

under Russian influence.

BERLIN, June 24.—It is stated in Russian diplomatic circles that the discussion on the deliniation of Bulgaria is taking a favorable turn, but difficulties are apprehended in reference to the evacuation of Shumla and Varna by the Turks.

(The same location from which he was driven by the burning of the old building in 1875) and now offers his patrons and the public generally a Larger, Finer and Cheaper Assortment A cordial invitation is extended to every one, hether they wish to purchase or not, to call and namine his very attractive and well-selected stock.

no improvement in the condition of the Queen. It states that considerable loss of blood endangers her life.

The committee then went into secret session to consider this and other matters connected with the workings of the committee, and shortly after adjourned until Tuesday.

WASHINGTON.

Favorable Symptoms.

WASHINGTON.

MILITARY CONSOLIDATION.

The departments of the South and Guilf are consolidated under the name of the Department of the South, Brigadier-General C. C. Augur commanding, to take effect on the lat of July.

INTEREST ON COUPON BONDS.

The Secretary of the Treasury has authorised the payment of the July interest on coupon bonds to begin to-morrow without rebate.

Ackien Speaks for Himself.

New ORLEARS, June 25.—Hon. J. H.

Gibson County Horrors.

EVANSVILLE, IND., June 24.—Gibson county has of late been the scene of evaluate and entity and evaluation that was upon the lawless band. Montagenery had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was attacked by several masked men. He was armed and succeeded in wounding the constitution of the lawless hand. Montagenery had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had been in Owensville and was returning to his farm, when he gometry had b

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rially assisted in their work. OUR FAIRMONT LETTER. FATEMONT, June 24, 1878.

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